phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

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PARNELL IN KILMAINHAM JAIL. been arrested. Henceforth in the estimation of his fellow-leaguers he takes his place among the martyrs of Ireland. He is charged and a strong desire to share in the advanwith "inciting people to intimidate others tages we enjoy is displayed. All industrial from paying their just rents, and with in-Europe is showing a tendency to break out of timidating tenants from taking the benefit of old grooves and run and prosper the Land act." It will not be difficult for the in the new ways the American British Government to prove these charges. inventive genius has discovered. Ever since the adjournment of Parliament | How far old traditions can be set aside, and Mr. Parnell has been agitating the question old habits overcome in the Old World, remains to be seen; but there is inquiry and landlord and tenant, steadily insisting upon movement where hitherto there was only in-"the abolition of landlordism." He believes ertness and indifference, and the result must with Michael Davitt, the originator and or be some measure of improvement, and that ganizer of the League, that "rent is im- improvement entails upon us the necessity of moral." This is agrananism, pure and renewed efforts, stronger enterprise and a simple, and if permitted would bring to Ire- wise commercial policy to prevent competiland chaos and confusion. Reasoning from tors overtaking us in the race. With an in this standpoint, not only land, but banks; crease of imports and decrease of exports actories, ships and railroads should belong with speculation approaching the d to those employed in managing or controlling point, with reduced stocks of breadston them. "Recollect," Mr. Parnell said in his meet the world's demand, and with all E speech to the Irish convention, "that our rope aroused into attempting to rival us, it is principles demand that rent shall be abol- evident that in our individual business, and ished." And then he advises his hearers to in our public policy, we must not with prube united, to agree upon a plan and stick to | dence and skill, and adapt our enterprises it. "The Land act," he continues, "settles and our expenditures to the exigencies of the teresting. But the problem is not as to the

and flowers, patriotic hands are industriusly collecting expressions of illustrious has just published a pamphlet containing The Poets' Tributes to Garfield. Of this proluction the New York Post speaks in no high erms. It says the productions show nothing to enhance the fame of the writersamong them are Moline, Donn Piatt, Joaquin Miller, O'Reilly, Julia Ward Howe, Charlotte Fisk, Dr. Holland and Walter

ment of Mr. Parnell. It will be in- dent, his death unites North and South, terpreted as advising that the sys- and one of the poems alludes to the decased estitutional limits Ireland may pleasant contemplations. The schoolmaster gain much that this threatened agrarianism has been abroad since their day, but has and communism will retard and prevent, given voice to no "mute inglorious Milton." The land law is a wise measure of relief, a A hard animalism based on the superficial step far in advance of anything that Parnell echoes of a deceptive materialistic philosohimself a year ago dreamed was possible. It phy is a poor result of our intellectual is a law that meets the wants of the tenant, | progress, and assures him protection, security and the turing and passing it, exhausted his great abilities and exerted all of his potential political influence, even to the verge of a rup- ple in the cities and towns is so startling and ture with the Lords and an onslaught upon alarming that it is attracting considerable take part in the Yorktown celebration. their political privileges. Since the days discussion. As the intelligent colored lead of the Corn Law Leagues, and the re- ers are so busy in discussing politics and graph of the arrival of the Herder, peal of the sugar duties, England had managing the affairs of the nation that they welcome the German not been so agitated as it was cannot afford to waste any of their valuable present, on the part of over the measure which Parnell condemns. time in inquiring into the cause of this It was regarded as revolutionary, and as the | frightful mortality among their race in the forerunner of a general and sweeping meas- towns and cities, as a matter of humanity of their power, separate the church from the devise the remedy. The morthary reports in and their guests were then driven state, and leave the sovereign with but few all the large cities show that city life is fatal to the hotel. The United States and German writed to it under pressure of the national rate among the blacks exceeds that of the nue and surbe to insult their best friends in England | the fact that the death-rate for one thousand and prove themselves unworthy of great re- whites in Savannah, Georgia, during the officers who arrived are Colonel Arndt V forms. Mr. Gladstone is entitled to their past year was 19.85, and for the same numconfidence. He it was who sent the so-called | ber of colored people was 45.47, the Chatta-Irish Church adrift, and helped the cause of | nooga Times says: education by the endowment and establishment of colleges and universities in Ireland. He long ago admitted the justice of Ireland's complaints, and with as much haste as Parliament and public sentiment will admit is doing all he can to remedy the evils. In the ners, on whom falls the interpretation of the Land act, Mr. Gladstone especially proved his lovalty to his convictions of ins-

Bayly-being Protestants. was a member of the New York Herald Helief Coun mittee, and was on the point of starting for America to visit the great wheat farms to the West when

tice to Ireland. All but one-Colonel Bayly

-are Liberals, and five of the eight are

Catholies, only three-Houghton, Ross and

briefly mentioned by our Chattanooga cotemporary. But what is the use of investigating the causes, when neither whites nor blacks propose a remedy? Notwithstanding much interested in the future of Ireland as the fearful mortality among the colored pec Mr. Parnell. They ought to have an oppor- ple in the towns and cities, strange to say of Catholic emancipation, Ireland ought | planted from the country to the city. At the o have peace, and her people, instead of be- close of the war it was predicted that free ing united for Boycotting, should be united dom would exterminate the colored race, winter oats is largely increased. for prosperity. This can never be had and that, like the Indian, they would ultiwithout peace. We regret Mr. Parnell's mately fade out of existence. Judging course. He should have advised the people from the mortuary reports of the towns and cities, one would suppose that this trial. After that, if there were just grounds prophesy was soon to be realized. But an of complaint, he would have had the sym. investigation of the last census shows that pathy and support of all fair-minded men the idea is erroneous, that the growth broughout the English-speaking world. In of the colored population has not the light of O'Connell's methods and only held its own in comparison triumphs Parnell is a rash, unsafe leader, with the whites, but its increase has been who can show how to tear down, but has marvelously greater. Dr. J. Stahl Patterson,

We have had an era of prosperity through in 1880, shows their number to be 6,577,497. the animal lost his aural appendages. The accomplished looking to this end already the poor harvests in Europe the last year or Their greatest gain was between 1800 and cial ears it was worse than trying to wear a Land League is the only government in Iron two, and gold has flowed freely into our 1810, when it was 37.5 per cent. This great stovepipe along the line of an army at paland now with any moral force behind it sury, but the present year is doomed to gain was no doubt due to large importations rade see a change. Our harvests have not been of the former plentifulness, and, although in the war, from 1860 to 1870, the per cent of Europe a large amount of breadstuffs will gain was 9.9. This remarkable falling off Maine, recently, the following again be required, we are not in the same was, perhaps, only apparent because it is college poem by Hawil favorable position to meet the demand. Tel- now admitted that the enumeration of colored ten in 1825. The novellet ware a st egraph dispatches inform us that Southern people in 1870 was very defective. In the He gave them to a characteristic form the second and characteristic form to be sentent Russia, where the harvests have been period from 1870 to 1880 the gain, as revealed Augusta: good, is looked to by the Eng- by the census, was 34.8 per cent., while the lish for the coming winter's supply gain of the white population, notwithstandof wheat, and that what will be taken ong the immense immigration from Europe from this country will come mostly from was only 29.2 per cent. It is probable that the Pacific coast. For this reason it is even the gain of the colored population in the anticipated as possible that the East may last ten years was not so much as 34.8 per have to send gold to California in payment | cent. Mr. Patterson, in his article, or breadstuffs, as the payments for the grain | admits an error of 1.5 per cent, in the enum xported will be made through the Eastern eration of 1870, and places the gain in the last decade at 33.5 per cent. But even this banks. The influence of this state of things is already making itself felt, as is shown by gain is marvelous and suggests the question: an expression that appeared in that well-informed commercial journal, the New York in this country?" It was generally believed that when the Caucasian and the negro were Bulletin, on Monday last: "In our comment upon the more recent monthly foreign trade placed on terms of equality in the struggle for existence the inferior race would gradualeturns of the Bureau of Statistics," it said "we have noted a tendency toward an in- ly disappear, just as the Indian is disappear crease in the imports and a decrease in the ing. Contests between races are not alone on exports." This is a circumstance that busi ness men will find it necessary to take into peaceful pursuits of life, and it was argued serious consideration, more especially as, that the superior energy, strength and intel- It is meeting with hearty co-operation on the to use the words of the same authority, ligence of the Caucasian would make short expended but a small portion of the approx speculation in this country is reaching work of the negro. This is not the priation placed at its disposal by the Secrea height that approximates the dan- case. The negro is not only holding tary of the Treasury. ger point. The returns of August last his own, but is advancing and developing. state the amount of imports of merchandies. In the last decade the gain of the whites in

\$9,2000,000 the previous August. For the tion is made it is found that the ga st eight months of the calendar year the of the native whites in the Son uporis of merchandise are valued at 441,- was 30.8 per cent, and in the North only 10,000, against 495,000,000 last year-a de- 17.7 per cent. There ought to be also a fu rease of 53,600,000; while the exports (ex- ther allowance for the children of foreign dusive of specie) amount to \$555,900,000 parents who immigrated after 1870. With ompared with 550,8000,000 last year—show—this allowance the figures would stand a

POETS.

The fearful death-rate of the colored peo

ey are not one fourth large enough to meet the litary requirements. Comparatively well to-ored men keep their large families in one roo

of slaves. During the period which included

What is to be the future of the negro race

ng an increase of about one per follows: Gain of native whites in the South sat. We find that the prosperity of the 30.4 per cent.; gain of native whites in the mited States has not failed, as North, 15.7 per cent. From these facts Dr right be expected, to arouse a feeling of Patterson draws some very interesting cor alousy in the European mind, and also a clusions which, notwithstanding the fact that rong desire, coupled with much determina- they contain something of a visionary specon to rival our methods, adopt our im- lation as to the future, are at least interes vements, and turn our inventions to their | ing because this is almost the first attempt wn advantage. American competition has analyze these figures and to point to an ouched their pockets and wounded their probable result. He assumes, as will b oride, and strenuous efforts are making by seen from the extract below, that hereafter nem to meet us on our own ground, and to there will be a small increase in the popuvail themselves fully of all the advantages lation of the "better class." His conclusion ur best tools, implements, and machinery are as follows: give us. Our progress is watched with a loseness of scrutiny never before evinced

These figures, although visionary, are future preponderance of the races. The que tion of the hour is. What can be done t lessen the colored death-rate in the towns an THE ASSASSINATION AND THE cities? In trying to devise means to reduc With the industry with which conchol this mortality the Southern whites shoul risis gather sen-shells and botanists leaves show their friendship for the blacks. The

persons, of authors, and of the press in ref- help in trying to ascertain the cause, and ask erence to the assassination and death of the whites to join them in applying the ren President Garfield. Moses King, of Boston, edy. DEATH IN THE POT.

preachers and school-teachers-should al

Household by a Servant.

Sr. Louis, October 13 .- A Hannibal, M. souri, special says that while the family Whitman, The pieces are generally too Hiram Westfall were seated at the breakfa table vesterday morning they were sudden! long, most of them would be suitable to any distinguished man as well as Garfield, and the field of ideas expressed is narrow—there Westfall, his wife, a young lady and a hire This is doubtless the passage on which secretary Forster has based his indict- ject of the lament was a self-made man, a stu-Mr. Westfall, whose attack seemed to be the lightest, got on a horse and summone tem of organized intimidation known as President's position on the civil-serv-Boycotting should be resorted to to avoid the lice question. A poem published in doctors have been in attendance upon the Boycotting should be resorted to to avoid the enforcement of the land act or any acquiesenforcement of the land act or any acquiesevening, and the history of Ireland has been premeditated and prepared for action. No event in the istory of Ireland has been premeditated and prepared for action. No event in the istory of Ireland has been premeditated and prepared for action. No event in the destruction of the Bastile.

Paris at the destruction of the Bastile.

The fity is an armed camp, showing that this
has been premeditated and prepared for action. No event in the istory of Ireland has to bive. A dish of oatmeal which had been
been in attendance upon the
family all day. Mrs. Westfall died last
so stirred Dublin, and the only parallel is
so stirred Dublin, and the only parallel is
on three who had jumped and been literally
dashed to pieces who had jumped and been literally
so stirred Dublin, and the only parallel is
on three had previously been trouble, is thought
to have been poisoned with area.

At noon Mr. Quiou sent the annexed disstrained construction, but it will be made none the less. However this may be, one thing is certain, Parnell's agitation is unfortunate and must be condemned by the think- the rich treasures of English verse with the She tells contradictory stories of the affair and the evidence all points to her guift. The

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS Who Will Participate in the Yorkton Centennial Celebration.

lerder, of the Hamburg-American lin fruits of his labor. Mr. Gladstone, in ma- INCREASE OF THE NEGRO POPULA. arrived off quarantine at 1 o'clock this morn and anchored there during the nigh On board were descendants of Baron Ve the whites should investigate the causes and | mittee met the

prerogatives. The House of Lords only con- to the blacks. Here in Memphis the death colors were quickly run up on the Fifth Avewill. For the Irish people to reject it would whites nearly two to one. Commenting on fact of the arrival of the German delegate Von Steuben, Overseer of the Imperial Fo Imperial Guard: Eugene Von Steuben, Ninth Infantry; Lieutenant Kerno Von Steuben, Thirty-ninth Infantry; Lieutenant Berndt Lieutenant Anton Von Steuben, Twenty outh Infantry.

As the Herder steamed up the buy, salur

were fired from the United States man-of-war Kearsarge and from the forts in the harbor dom of the city to the visitors.

TENNESSEE TIPS.

A woman has been fined \$1000 in Nasl He for habitual drunkenness, James Poe, who lost three toes, cut off it planing-mill at Graysville, died of his in uries recently. The Porter Rifles, of Nashville, contem

late giving a series of concerts for the beneof the poor of that city. T. F. Walker, a printer, and ex-policeman of the Chattanooga force, attempted suicide with landanum on account of family troubles, in that city recently. Comptroller Nolan has issued a circula ing Clerks of County Courts to collect e privilege tax on telegraph companies a ach station, of five dollars per annum. A number of Northern and Southern Is dies, led by Miss Willard, of Chicago, protality among the colored people is thus pose to place a portrait of the ven in the White House at Washington. The stock of peanuts in Nashville is 40,

> l'ennessee is raised in Humphreys, Dickso Tennessee has been gathered; sixty-four in Middle, and fifty-six in West Tennessee. The average wheat sown over the State is slightly we the average. The sowing of rve and According to the New Era, the Gra jail was delivered, one night last week, of all

firm. The profits on the goober will be in

arties conveying implements inside with scratched up from their hidden burial place by a dog in Nashville Tuesday, and when discovered the dog and a hog had nearly detion of the child's skull in its mouth, which

A team of mules driven by a North Carone of which were artificial ears. The anisummarized as follows: "In 1790, when the by an enemy of its owner, and the artificials now. Through enlightment and organiz owner stated that before he made the artifi- Gladstone bimself openly confessed that the

A Reminiscence of Hawthorne, At a literary club meeting in Augusta

We are the stability and the say,
And the mean is shirt or oright
Oh! what can lift the send go high.
As the gleam of a summer night
When all the gay are hushed to sleep
And they who moutra forces to weep
Bonesth the gentle night.

Is there no holler, happier land, Among those distant spheres. Where we may meet that shadowed band, The dead of other years? Where all day long the moonbeams rest, And where, at length, the sonis are blest Of those who dwell in tears.

Oh! if the happy ever leave
The bowers of blue on high,
To cheer the hearts of those who grieve,
And whee the tear-drop dry,
It is when moonlight sheds its ray,
More pure and beautifut than they.
And earth is like the sky.

The Cattle Commission. CHICAGO, October 13 .- A Washington dis such stating that the Treasury Cattle Com-ission had failed in its purpose for lack of from information received, that the amount dered palatable. The offensive taste of the bloody fields of battle. They are in the funds, is emphatically contradicted from the funds, is emphatically contradicted from the can be raised in three weeks. Cleveland is headquarters of the commission in Chicago. expected to give \$50,000. The city will be use; but in this form the trouble is obviaged. part of local and State authorities, and has crous response is expected.

The Albany Burgesses CLEVELAND, October 18.-The Albany

PARNELL IN PRISON.

pool to New York in 12 days and 18 hours, which was then considered a fast passage.

Arrest of the Land League Leader in From that time to the present there has been Dublin-A Summary Committal to Kilmainham.

The City in a State of Intense Excitement-Measures to be Taken by the Government.

DUBLIN, October 13.-Charles S. Parnell as arrested this morning at Morrison's Hoel while on his way to attend the Kildare Convention. It is not yet known with what Upon Two Warrants. Parnell was arrested on two warrants, igned by Forster, Chief Secretary for Ire-

land, charging him with inciting people to intimidate others from paying their just rents, and with intimidating tenants from taking the benefit of the Land act. Parnell was taken to Kilmainham jall. Determined in Cabinet Council. A London dispatch says: "It is understood hat the determination to arrest Parnell was aly reached at yesterday's Cabinet council he warrant for his arrest was issued to the he Chief Secretary for Ireland, Forster, who t London immediately after the close of ie Cabinet council." Detnils of the Arrest

Parnell was arrested to-day at Morrison' tel, where he was stopping previous it tarting for the Kildare Convention at Nans, uspector Mallon called at the hotel at 9 lock this forenoon, and sent up word he Land League leader, who was still in bed, that he would like to see him. The hotel porter returned word that he would be happy to see the Inspector as soon as he was sed. Soon after he sent for Mallon, who, with Detective Sheridan, went up-stairs. Parnell met him pleasantly, and asked: "Do Mallon, handing him the warrant, still wet nin with Forster's signature, for the Chief Secreretary only returned from London by the morning mail at 8 o'clock. Parnell then warrant and said, "All mill was shut off from approach by fired over the warrant and said, "All mill was shut off from approach by fire-He put on his hat and walked down proof doors, and in the absence of any fire stairs with the two policemen. A cab was waiting at the door, and the three men en-"Kilmainham Prison," cried Mal were four other policemen in citizens clother intelligent leaders of the colored race-the in another carriage. On arriving at Kilainham, Parnell was at once assigned to a ell. There was no demonstration, as no one

knew about the arrest beyond the parties The detective who arrested Mr. Parnell was accompanied by six other detectives. The cab conveying Mr. Parnell to prison was scorted by two cabs filled with policemen, Morrison's Hotel has been carefully watched from the time Mr. Parnell entered last evening. The officer who made the ar rest first saw Mr. Parnell in his bedroom He allowed him to finish dressing and pack his clothing. Mr. Parnell was calm. He was warmly welcomed by the suspects in Kilmainham jail. When the arrest became nown there was great excitement. The

ewspaper offices were besieged. Intense Excitement in Dublin Joseph P. Quinn, Secretary of the Land eague, telegraphs to the Irish World, New morning and immediately lodged in Kil-mainbam jail. Ireland is in a ferment, and Dublin is in a state of terrible excitement. The city is an armed camp, showing that this

At noon Mr. Quion sent the annexed dis-patch to the Irish World: quences may be. The Land League Executive is at this moment sitting, with John Dillon in the chair. The worst is overnment will take military possession of e Land League headquarters, and proceed the utinost extremity of brute force to rete and decisive action can be looked for America stand firmly by us, there need be to fears of the ultimate result.

It is reported that the arrest of Parnell i eted very quietly at 8:35 this mornervatives approve the arrest. It is believed cted that it will publish a manifesto. It is The military force in Dublin is held in

terviewed shortly after Parnell's arrest. He expressed much autonishment, exclaiming racitedly: "Let them come on; we are saily for them." Pather the come on; we are unital will result fatally. The them come on the company of the c Eagan and V. B. Dillon went to Paris to-

It is stated that the Executive has deterined to arrest all the leaders of the Land A process server was fatally shot by two completely riddled.

The inhabitants of Lismore closed their Two bodies were recovered from the rule. shops on the news of Parnell's arrest. The guards at Kilmainham jail have been doubled. Carlow, Kildare, Longford, South Weeks, of Ulster county, New York. Wexford and Wicklow counties, and certain paronies in Meath have been proclaimed un-The Arrest in England

LONDON, October 13 .- The Pall-Mall Gaz hat circumstances may arise which would ustify repression. The ministers who fought the hardest for the Land act have the best ight to make short work of violence and in of Mr. Parnell the Gazette further says; "What as been done has been done unanimously Lord Gladstone was informed that the a est had been accomplished, after his arrival set was received with uproarious cheering and the whole of the large assemblage guests rising and waving their hats and

What Gladstone Says In a speech at Guild Hall Gladstone the I have been informed that the first ster been taken toward the vindication of law ssue with the people of Ireland. carnestly desire a fair trial of the Land act that which endeavors to say how the people shall obey the law. We have no fear of the people of Ireland, but do fear least man

merica anent the arrest of Parnell.

Mr. Sexion, of the Land Learne, Dublin: P. A. COLLINS,

President Anent the Garfield Monument. CLEVELAND, O., October 13 .- The Garfield Monument Committee, in reply to inquirie say that the estimated cost of the proposed monument at Lakeview Cemetery is not Speed of Transatlantic Steamers. The rivalry between the great ocean

steamer lines (says the New York Maritime

Register) has led them to build larger and

and what in the future will be considered a THE EXTRA SESSION fast passage. Forty-two years ago the steame Great Western made the voyage from Liver

David Davis Elected President Pro Tempore-Satire from Sundry Senators-Nominations.

Worriment of the Republican Side Over Gorham and Riddleberger-What Will Judge Davis Do? Washington, October 13,-Immediately

after the reading of the journal a number of nominations were received from the Presi lent, including among others Hannibal Hamlin, Minister to Spain; Walker Blaine, measure to the improvements made in ma-chinery within those years. Whether it is Third Assistant Secretary of State; Mark S. Bowen, of Michigan, Consul to Berlin. Consuls: Alexander Jordan, of Pennsylvania, to kles. He looked as if he had hard work to Algiers; Edmund Johnson, of New Jersey, to Princeton; Arthur H. Harrison, of New Jersey, to Santander; Winfield Scott Bird, of Alabama, to Lagauyra; Robert Y. Halley, of Vermont, to Barbadoes; James W. Siler, of Indiana, to Capetown; Henry S. Lasar, of Missenri to Port Stapley; DeSalver Alexan. Missouri, to Port Stanley; DeSalvor Alexander, of Indiana, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury; Benjamin P. Davis, of Massachusetts, what we are like, and referred with appare Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; pleasure to the flattering manner in whit Jacob H. Ela, of New Hampshire, Auditor of he Treasury of the Postoffice Department; Robert F. Crowell, of Minnesota, Deputy Auditor of the Postoffice Department; Henry A. when Christine Nilsson came to drink tea Kennedy, of Maine, Collector of Customs at Waldsborough, Maine; Thomas M. Broad-

Postmanters, - James W. Crocker, Reed City, Michigan; Levi J. Kimball, Norway, Michigan; Charles E. Westlake, Mount leasant, Michigan; John Otto, Mount Clemens, Michigan; Jacob Glas, Elmhurst, Illinois; Hall Anderson, Lancaster, Kentucky; Lindsey Perry, Iowa; Mrs. Belle M. Purchell, Fort Worth, Texas; Frank M. Tracy, St. Joseph, Missouri. Senator Lamar offered a resolution rewhether any action has been taken by the dovernment since the last session of the Senate toward protecting the rights and interests of the United States in the project of an interoceanic canal. Tabled for future acthe men and women confined within

> Senstor Edmunds called up his resolution ontinuing the standing committees as constituted last session. Senstor Garland offered an amendme providing that only the following committee shall be continued: Foreign Relations, Com merce, Finance, Military Affairs, Judiciary Postoffices and Postroads, Public Lands, In dian Affairs, and Pensions. He contende that the committees named were the only ones that would have any work to do during the special session. Senator Edmunds opposed the amendmen There were committees which were not provided for, which, in his opinion, would be secessary to perform the work of the session and Elections as one which should be organ ized. The was on the table now a petitipresented by the Senator from New Jersey [McPherson], said to seriously affect the ight of a Senator of New York to a seat i Then there was the Committee on Railroads rom public report that there had been an osed failure to perform his duty, and b aw it was required that such suspension should be reported to the Senste. The Com-mittee on Contingent Expenses was also a Senator Garland stated that he would mod-

Committees on Privileges and Elections and Contingent Expenses. He thought it would organize at this time. Senator Garland's ame octed-yeas, 31; nays, 37-Davis [III.] and Mahone voting with the Republicans. Senator Edmunds's resolution was then pro tempore is authorized to fill any vacanci As soon as the result was announced S. stor Logan offered a resolution for the election of David Davis, a Senator from Illinois as President pro tempore of the Senste. Senator Pendleton asked that the reso ion lie over one day under the rule. An executive session followed.

Defines His Posttlep.

The first vote was upon the Democrat esolution to limit the number of commi the Republicans, thereby defeating the Demcrats. This is generally regarded as signifying a purpose on the part of Davis to ac with the Repulicans and his willingness to accept their nomination for President Davis Secures the Place. At 1 p.m. the doors were reopened and the Senate again met in open session. Senator Pendleton rose and stated th enators on his side of the chamber, he ha

oncluded to withdraw his objection to the nmediate consideration of the resolution reposing the election of Senator Davis as resident protempore. The Senate then pro-ceded to the consideration of the resolu-Senator Jones [Fia.] opposed the adoption of the resolution in a brief speech, taking the ground that the tenure of office of the resident pro tempore is during the absence of the Vice-President of the United States. A vote was then taken on Senator Logan' esolution, resulting in its adoption—yeas 6; navs, 34—Senator Bayard and Senator Pavis [Ill.] not voting, The Chairman [Harris] then appointed nators Bayard and Anthony a committ escort the President pro tempore elect

On taking the chair, Senator Davis may oner conferred upon him came without ny expectation on his part. If the compliment had carried any party obligation with it he should have felt constrained to ecline it. Senator Kellogg's resolution calling for papers in the case of Vincenzo Rebelle was opted, and the resolution for striking a the old medal in honor of James A. Garfield ate President of the United States, was re Adjourned.

Davis, Gorham and Riddleberger Under Senator Edmunds's resolution 'resident Bayard has authority to fill exist ng vacancies on committees, but as Senate Davis will no doubt be elected to preside to orrow, President Bayard is not inclined se this authority, and he will probabl crats say they have not had any intentic Davis the Republicans can take the entir rganization of the Senate, and some of theu e in favor of electing Republicans to fill the vacancies. One source of trouble i e unwillingness of Davis to vote for eith Riddleberger, the Republican minees for Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arm avis has said in the last several days that e would not vote for these men. The Re blicans don't know how to get rid of Gor

am and Riddleberger. If they could do so and select candidates acceptable to Davis, i is believed he would vote for the entire R ablican organization. Satiries! Senator No more cancuses are called, and the Senenator Davis which much amused the Sente. When Senator Harris, in the chair, apo short an incumbency, to escort Senator Davis to the chair, the smile that had played

ver the Senate broke into a moderate laugh hanks, Senstor Edmunds offered a motion partial rulings could have been made and would have worked injustice. He insisted most prominent United States Senators and

Some of the Democratic Senators think that Senator Pendleton's action in withdrawing his motion to let the motion for the election of Davis lie over was unwise. Had it been deferred until to-morrow, Senator Bayard would have had an opportunity to fill vacancies in the committees under Senstor Edmunds's resolution, adopted this morning. He could have made a Democrat chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and could have given the Democrats a majority on the Finance, Military and Judiciary Con ittees, and still have been able to provide for the new Senators on the inferior cotees. Other Senators say that Senator Bay ard would have been too delicate to take dvantage of the delay, knowing that his tenure was to be so brief.

BLANCHE ROOSEVELT Tells About the Artists She Met During Her Recent Trip Abroad.

Blanche Roosevelt, the artist, who recently returned from Europe, was interviewed a few days ago by a *Harald* reporter with the fol-

Tennyson, the poet laureate's daughter-in "Will Modjeska come to America?" "Yes, positively—next year. She is looking splendidly, speaks English beautifully, entertains delightfully, and in every way is a charming woman and artist. She has been doing hard work, however, at the Princess this season and needs rest. She receives "Another of my interesting evenings was spent at the house of a friend, where was present the famous Oscar Wilde, the leader of asthetic circles, and Mr. Gilbert's model

of the hero in Patience. His mother, Lady Wilde, was also present—a very attractive "How did he strike you?" queried the re-"Well, he struck me," said Miss Roose velt, laughingly, "as being very, very 'utter.' He has a languishing face, long, light hair, blonde complexion, and was dressed in light pleasure to the flattering manner in which some of his poems had been received by

with me. Her conversation was chiefly about her old friends here and her anticipations of Waldsborough, Maine; Thomas M. Droad water, of Mississippi, Collector of Customs at Vicksburg; William Governor Morris, of California, Collector of Customs in Alaska; M. Kutchim, of Wisconsin, Collector a night and share everything in the shove \$2000. I think she will Internal Revenue in the Third District of house above \$2000. I think she will visconsin. looking remarkably well, and singing magnificently, her voice being to my ears as strong and beautiful as ever. I fleard her ing in Migson and it was one of the moharming performances I ever witnessed She has just gone to Sweden to be present at the marriage of the Prince Imperial, and will probably receive one of the highest decora-tions ever bestowed on an artist. Sir Charle Benedict is looking well, and having a you uesting the President to advise the Senate wife and baby is naturally happy. He shether any action has been taken by the back again with the Gyes. There is no dot BURIAL ROBES AND COFFIN HARDWARE shipped C. O. D. by the way, that Mr. Gye will come to Ameica with his opera company, and perhaps it 1882 he may checkmate Mr. Mapleson. Co vent Garden is a wonderful operahouse un-der his management, for one always hears a

beautiful chorus and a superb orchestra." "Did you see Patti?" "I did not; but I learned that if she can onquer her aversion to a sea voyage she rill surely come to America, and possibly remain here two years. They say she had made up her mind that a good deal of money 209 MAIN ST., MEMPHIS, TENN. is waiting for her here and she is determine o get it."
"You spoke of going to Paris?"
"Yes; after three weeks in London K EEPS on hand a full stock of Coffins, Buris Robes, Etc. Orders promptly filled.

rossed the Channel, and was in Paris duri he illness and death of General Garfield. never saw such a sight in my life as the presented in Avenue l'Opera when the tele ams were received at the office of the New lork Herald. It was touching to see ever the peasants and the coachmen as they passe king off their hats reverentially, and the omen making the sign of the cross. Som of the buildings were beautifully decorate with mourning emblems. While in Paris this body, that ought to be inquired into.

Then there was the Committee on Railroads Zandt and Griswold, both of whom have met which might have work to do. It was known with a fair share of success. The truth hat American voices are growing in favor abroad, and they may be heard in almost every European city. Some of the opera manager von give the preference to Americans. Dur-ng my stay in Paris I heard some of the music y his amendment so as to continue the who interested me was M. Jules Cohen,

Contingent Expenses. He thought it would Carlo. He is a pupil of Rossini and a won then include all the committees necessary to derful musician. I had the pleasure of hear eran'l Opera. M. Cohen wishes to visit america, and has a libretto given him by lossini that he is auxious to produce, "And now," said the reporter, "a wor "Well, that is briefly said. I had n mer arrived in London than I had nume

us offers of engagements, but as I wen broad to rest I declined them all. I think however, that eventually I may undertake ; ival at Paris M. Cohen sent for me to my first appearance with so great an artius Albani in a part in which I thought might not sustain the reputation of Am can singers. He says, however, that he is determined I shall sing in an opera of m own choice, and made a flattering offe onivalent to \$500 a night, but this also, af ter due deliberation, I also refused, becau achieve my artistic success as a prima donna

asbon for a series of concerts, and from ouse of that city, but declined it for the ason I have already given. Next year ay go back to Europe and sing at Mon the wishes me to star with the young vis who is organizing a company for the Pacifi coast, in which opera will probably be given three languages. The negotiations have

A BIG SPECK

Great Men Interested in It.

A great scheme, which swells so with fig ie discovery. Alexander Co chett discovered guano, and the uses to which it could be applied, therefore Cochett was guano that since has beand his legal representatives the sum of st at 6 per cent, from January 1, 1881, until nment of Pern never allowed anything to ochett while living, and he died in a poor ouse in France; but the Peruvian compan as bought up the claim of his son and onl neir, and proposes to get what it can out on the Peruvian Government. It expects that hat Government, to satisfy this claim, wil turn "all original deposits of guano at nitrate" over to it absolutely, that will be able to realize the entire indel dness, put Peru once more in a flour-shing condition and "restore more than the as indicating the generous manner

Clapp & Beard, Solicitors. tt, he said, died very poor, but since his leath the Peruvian Government had recog nized officially his claims upon it. He left : When Senator Davis had returned his | will, lately discovered and admitted to pro-REAL ESTATE bate in France, giving all his property to hi only son. The younger Cochett disposed of ty displayed by him as President. This seemed to strike the Senate as satire, and lists, with the understanding that he should have a large interest in the company to be capitalists had sold to the Peruvian company conduct. He then said he offered the motion just organized. What they paid him made him a rich man in addition to the interest he was entitled to thanks, because he had occu- had in the company. Mr. Lord said he knew

oied the chair at a time when partisan or nothing of the setual working of the comhave his name mentioned in connecof the organizers of the company, said that eneral Grant was "heart and soul" in the thing. Another one said that General Grant had been approached on the subject, but had done nothing. Both informants, however, said that Ex-Senators Boutwell, Eaton and Senator Blair, as well as George Pullman, Robert Harris and other railroad men were ot stockholders, but active promoters of the

The Returns from Ohio. ver Brookwatter will be 23,000, and the The official figures cannot be obtained for several days.

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It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the
efendants, Susan S. Vance and J. W. Vance, are
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ppearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby
unty, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first
loudsy in November, 1881 and plead, answer or deour to complainants bill, or the same will be

onday in November, 1881, and plend, answer or de-ur to complainant's bill, or the same will be sen for confessed as to them and set for hearing parte; and that a copy of this order be pub-bed once a week, for four successive weeks in a Memphis Daily Appeal. This 23th day of Sep-mber, 1881. A copy—Attest: ROBERT J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. By E. B. Mellenar, Deputy C. and M. S. J. Lea, G. P. M. Turner, Taylor & Caroll, is, for Compil.

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cean steamers is a matter of some doubt. It is much more likely that some new form of hull will have to be adopted before any great gain will be possible. In view of this, the new steamers which are soon to be placed on several of the prominent steam lines, and of which so much is expected, will be watched with very great interest. LEAPED TO DEATH

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time of Atlantic voyages is due in a large

ossible to continue this improvement so as

o materially increase the present speed of

Horrible Fate by Fire-A Fright-

ful Alternative.

of the Landerberger Cotton Mills PHILADELPHIA, October 13.—The fire at Landerberger's mill last night, which was so disastrous to life and property, originated it the finishing room on the second floor, and spread through the building with amazing rapidity. About forty-five hands, twelve of but the majority were engaged in the spin-ning and weaving departments on the upper

the building. They rushed to the windows frantically, crying to the crowd below to save them. It was proposed by the crowd to form girls as they leaped out, but before anything done a young woman leaped from the fifth story. It seemed that ever bone in her body was broken, for sh It seemed that every never breathed after striking the pavement. After this the imprisoned people seemed t become frenzied, and though the crowd outide sought to encourage them by shouting that help would shortly be there, they began JUMPING FROM THE WINDOWS LIKE SHEEP A man, apparently bereft of reason, flung himself headlong to the street, and while his body was still in the air others followed, now a man, then a woman, or half-grown girl, until, in a few minutes, eleven human eings, one and all conscious, with fractured skulls and broken limbs, were being carried

PANIC INSTANTLY ENSUED

by tender hands to a neighboring saloon, or the floor of which body after body was laid in a row, until vehicles were procured to con-vey them to the hospital. By this time the vey them to the hospital. By this time the relatives of the victims began to gather out side the building, and the cries of the mothers outside to their children still in the burning rooms and their lamentations over man badly scorched and dead, but before "The condition of things at this hour is awful. The wave of indignation gathers force as the moments fly, and there is no

compelled then to desist from their labors, because the floors had gone through to the what remained of the unfortunate oper tives-ten or twelve-were mingled togeth in one unrecognizable mass, which was seeth ing and sending out columns of steam as cold water was poured upon it. The following i A LIST OF VICTIMS as far as can be ascertained now: Dead-Annie Brady, Mary Kelly, Henry Moorman an unknown girl who died at the hospita

eighteen years, respectively, and unknown German dead at the mor-Injured-Mary Kloss sixteen years old, red leg; George W. Dougherty and . Reynolds, both legs broken; George R. Hu ton, broken leg; Wm. Cooper, back broke Joseph F. Burns, breast hurt, injuries fats David Lapham, fractured skull; Michi Larkins, fractured leg; Fred Kreher, inju-internally; Mattie Conlan, spine injur burts, immed from fourth floor; Thomas Edwards, shoulder-blade broken; Liz Franks, Mary Brady, Sam Langham, Am Tipperary, will assume the Presidency of Lapham, David Hutton, Anna Staub, Mar

to houses close by, and others to the vario red in daylight, fully four hundred pe life with the flames. Within an hour th flames were brought under control, leaving Some of the workmen attribute the fire t sparks from the electric light falling am wires. The same mill was burned in 1872 this morning-one, that of Lizzie Marks,

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAYS the owner of the mill can be indicted for manslaughter. In November, 1877, the suitable fire-escape. He says that the was destroyed. In rebuilding he consider the stairway on the eastern side, the bridge

he called the owner's attention to the need not think one necessary. GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN,

Of Missouri, and the Garfield Moun

ment Movement.

has been received by the Garfield Monum Committee from the Governor of Missour fessra, J. H. Wade, H. B. Payne and Joseph Po as General Manager of the movement to se cure a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of our late President, James A. Garfield, at Lakeview Cemetery, has bereceived. The movement is patriotic and proper, and should receive the prompt and dial assistance of the people. I accept nce issue an address to the people of Mi

date aggregate \$9142. THE SONG OF THE SPELLING BEE. He was one of the Light Infantry Corps, And was always a terrible borgs; He sat down on a barrel, And rent his apparel. Then went home and said nething morps.

A chap was once shut up in a gaol, Bersuse he had stolen a paol: He did cuss and did awear, And broke up his chear. Because he could furnish no baol. There was a young fellow named Guise.
Who was death on all kinds of puise;
He would nibble and bite,
From morning till nite.
And he swelled to a terrible suise.

Arrest of a Selma Man.

Yesterday, upon requisition of the Go Henderson cause trms to the Majesty of the Indias, which are | the arrest of Cornelius Quartermus, of Selma invaluerable and immortal. No man who Alabama. He once lived here some dor lieves in superiority of mind over brute | years ago, and made his reappearance matter can entertain a doubt respecting the about three weeks ago. He appeared to have no business here, but did return and visited the saloons and stood around in crowds very Bosrov, October 13.—P. A. Collins, President of the Land League of the United Dallas county. One is abandonment of a States, immediately on receipt of news of the arrest of Parnell, sent the following cable-gram to the Executive Committee in Dublin; brought here with him and who is now con-Parnell's arrest is Gladstone's blunder. Alice English, and we hear an intimation Parnell in prison must be the strongest force that she is connected with the criminal if the League continues his policy. Stand history of Selma. What we hear intimuted is, she was accessory to the murder always been to crush agitation in Ireland of an elderly gentleman who had been her by provoking civil war. Defeat it. Keep benefactor and was then her lover. Quarter on the old line. He as patient as you have been bold. The American League will reducible its work and stand by you to the represented to be very beautiful. The crimes of Quartermus probably make a tangled web. Officers from Alabama are expected to

arrive to-night to take away the prisoners, Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over th plain oil is that the nauscating taste of the horoughly canvassed and an early and gen- A host of certificates might be given here t testily to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. Death of a Preminent New Yorker.

owing result: "Did you remain long in London?"
"About three weeks. Then I went to Paris. The first really pleasurable afternoon 1 spent n London was at Modjeska's-who, by the way, is always surrounded by the best of people. Just here let me tell you an incident. She was in her salon, speaking of American celebrities, and among them of Longfellow, when a lady turned and said to me, 'Oh, I

Columbus, October 13.—Mr. Nash, Chair-ian of the Republican State Central Comother candidates on the Republican ticket will be about 1500 more. The House will stand 70 Republicans and 35 Democrats, and the Senate 20 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Stamped Ware Manufacturers. St. Louis, October 13.—The Stample Manufacturers Association of the United States, at its session this morning, decided t make no change in the scale of prices. This afternoon the members attended a banquet at the St. Louis Club, after which the Assonation adjourned to meet in New York on December 14th.

State Committee nominated Dr. John Black mer for Lieutenaut Governor, eier Earl, de Terrible Loss of Life.

3864, R. D.-Frank Trimble vs. D. E. Palmer On Saturday, October 15, 1881,

Moore, James Paine and George Rankins; on east by the lands of Dr. A. H. Kerr, Mrs. M. Savage and Wm. T. Nelson; on the south by lands of W. T. Nelson; on the south by lands of W. T. Nelson and D. D. Nelson, and the west by the lands that belong to the heirs of T. Moore. That portion of said tract situated Shelby county lies in District No. 2.

Also, another tract of land situated in Dist. No. 5. Tipton county, Tennessee, about one resouth of the Poorhouse of Tipton county, bonn on the north by the Poorhouse tract; on the ey the lands of Mrs. Grimes and the lands belong to the estate of Martin Stokes; on the so by the lands belonging to the estate of Marsiokes, the land belonging to Geo. Grimes and land of W. H. Burkheimer, and on the west by lands of W. H. Burkheimer, containing in all hundred and twenty-six (126) acres.

the east by the lands of Kil Brower and the formerly belonging to B. M. Patterson; south by the lands that formerly belonged M. Patterson and the lands of James Irvine on the west by the lands belonging to the hMrs. James E. Mason, containing two hu acres and being the same tract mortgaged said havid E. Palmer to James Richardson A. Also, the following personal property situs the home place first herein described, to witt wagons, all the farming implements of said E. Palmer, about forty (40) head of sheep, twenty (50) head of cattle, two (2) yoke of two (2) gin-stands, two (2) buggies, one (1) one (1) set of parlor furniture, and one (1) blacksmith and wheelwright books. Said above described property will be so let to the encumbrances recognized and see

pot, in Tapton county, Princessee, known as the W. W. Greer place; bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. R. T. Broadnax; on the east by the lands of Dr. James Macklin; on the south by the lands of J. P. Sturdevant and a lot sold by said David E. Palmer to T. G. Taylor; and on the west by the depot and Covington road, containing fil-teen and one-half (1554) acros.

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